

PEWAUKEE HAS ITS SENSATION

Little Town Is Divided On The Question Of The Pretty School Teacher.

SCHOOL BOARD WAS OPENLY DEFIED

Dismissed From The Public Schools She Opens A Private School With Large Attendance--Two Factions Who Do Not Speak.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]
Pewaukee, Wis., Dec. 2.—One girl, and not a very big one either, has set together in the place, do not speak when they meet in the street.

This morning in the little one story building which is known as the Old Fellow's hall, Miss Roberts opened a school of her own in direct defiance of town school officials and by doing so has created a unique situation.

THIRTY OR FORTY ARE IN THE MINE

Disaster at the Naomi Mine Has Not Yet Been Fully Determined Upon.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]
Pittsburgh, Dec. 2.—The exact number of men entombed in the Naomi mine of the United Coal company, near Fayette City, Pa., or their condition has not yet become known. Between thirty and forty men are still said to have been caught by the explosion last night.

ELEVEN PERISH IN THE FREEMONT SHAFT

Smoke and Fire Still Pouring Out of the Mouth of the Mine.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]
Drytown, Calif., Dec. 2.—With the smoke still pouring from the shaft of the Freemont mine, all hope for the eleven miners who were entombed Saturday, has virtually abandoned. All are believed to have perished.

POPULISTS FIRST TO ISSUE THEIR CALL

Name April 2nd and St. Louis as Time and Place of Their National Convention.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]
Joliet, Ill., Dec. 2.—Chairman Jas. H. Farber, of the populist national committee, issued a call today for a populist national convention to be held in St. Louis on April 2nd, for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice-president.

HORNE'S VICTIM IS DEAD FROM WOUNDS

Managing Editor of the Kansas City Post Succumbs After Much Suffering.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2.—H. J. Grove, managing editor of the Kansas City Post, who was wounded November 23rd, by General Richard Horne, died today.

"Dry" After Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 2.—Wyoming may be the next state to feel the force of the flood of prohibition sentiment that has recently swept over a large section of the country with such remarkable results. At the annual convention of the Wyoming Anti-Saloon league which began here today plans will be discussed for putting a curb on the liquor traffic in this state, with a view to its total suppression at a later date. The sessions are being held at the First Methodist church. A program covering two days has been arranged, and among the speakers will be some of the most prominent church workers, business and professional men of Wyoming.

PORTION OF FLEET OFF FOR PACIFIC

Torpedo Boat Destroyers Start for the Pacific Ocean This Morning Around the Horn.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 2.—The United States torpedo boat destroyers Whipple, Truxtun, Lawrence, Hull, Hopkins and Stewart left Hampton Roads today on the long trip to Pacific coast.

REFUSE PETITIONS IN HARTIE DIVORCE

Supreme Court Refuses to Grant Request of Husband that Case Be Reopened.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2.—The superior court today refused the petition of E. Augustus Hartie, of Pittsburgh, for a re-argument in his suit for divorce from his wife, Mary Scott Hartie.



DECEMBER BEGINNINGS.

FLEET OF DESTROYERS IS READY TO START

Fleet Congregates at Hampton Roads Ready to Begin Long Voyage Around the Horn.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—The fleet of torpedo-boat destroyers, which is going to the Pacific coast in advance of the fleet of battleships, assembled in Hampton Roads today preparatory to starting on the first leg of the long cruise. The first stop will be at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will be reached next Saturday. The fleet will then step in at the following ports, in the order named: Trincomalee, arriving December 15; Para, December 26; Parimana, January 5; Rio de Janeiro, January 15; Montevideo, January 25; Punta Arenas, February 8; Valparaiso, February 29; Callao, March 4; Panama, March 9; Acapulco, March 28; Magdalena Bay, April 2, a total distance of 14,000 miles.

The fleet consists of the Lawrence, Hopkins, Truxtun, Stewart, Whipple and Hull. Lieutenant Hotel I. Cone, a young southerner who is much experienced in the handling of torpedo craft, will be commanding-chief of the fleet. The little vessels will be convoyed by the collier Arethusa, which has been fitting out for the cruise for a month past. The boats will probably be engaged in target practice at Magdalena Bay for a few weeks after arrival, and will then proceed to San Francisco. On their arrival at San Francisco they will probably be added permanently to the torpedo fleet now on active duty on the Pacific coast.

In the house greater interest attached to the proceedings because a complete organization was necessary. This included the drawing of seats by the members.

Despite the fact that a number of the familiar faces were missing, including the veterans Morgan and Putnam of Alabama, "it was a familiar scene when Vice-President Fairbanks called the senate to order with two strokes of the gavel. The hub of action came when the vice president pounded and Chaplain Edward Everett Hale made the prayer. In the audience were the familiar of many genera and men in public life. There were also several members of the diplomatic corps present.

At tomorrow's session the president's message will be received and read in both houses.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—Today was the twenty-first wedding anniversary of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Beyond the exchange of presents among the members of the family and the receipt of a number of congratulations from intimate friends there was no observance of the day. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt took place December 2, 1886, in St. George's Church in Hanover Square, London.

THREE KILLED WHEN THE WRECK OCCURRED

Smash-Up on the Baltimore and Ohio—Many Passengers Were Slightly Hurt.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Baltimore, Dec. 2.—In a wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio at Shemansdale junction, this morning, three passengers were killed and a dozen injured.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN BRADLEY CASE

Attorneys for Prosecution and Defense Fill Up the Day's Court Work.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—Both the defense and prosecution made their closing arguments today before the jury in the trial of Mrs. Bradley, for the murder of former Senator Brown, Judge Powers, the senior counsel, and Attorney Hoover for the defense, occupied the morning session, District Attorney Baker following during the afternoon.

SIXTIETH CONGRESS CONVENED AT NOON

Occasion of Few Interesting Developments. Complete Organization Necessary in House.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—The first session of the Sixtieth congress convened at twelve o'clock. Vice President Fairbanks called the senate to order, while the house was called to order by Clerk McDowell.

The opening day never develops much of interest to those used to attending the sessions of congress, but in other day seems to possess greater charm for the average citizen. Today was not an exception to the rule, as the corridors were not without visitors even before senators and representatives had begun to arrive, and there was a marked increase as the day advanced. The members began to arrive early, and there were many cordial greetings in the corridors and on the floors.

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[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—Before Supreme Court Over Railroad Regulation Comes Before Supreme Court.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—No case of more momentous importance has come before the United States supreme court in a long time than the so-called "Minnesota contempt" test case, which came up for hearing today. The case involves the question of federal and state conflict over railroad regulation that in the recent past has caused sensational clashes of judicial authority, notably in some of the southern states.

The question directly involved is as to whether the United States circuit court exercised its jurisdiction when it held Attorney General Young of Minnesota in contempt for violating its injunction against enforcing the state law regulating commodity rates, imposed a fine of \$100 and ordered the attorney general into the custody of the United States marshal until the state suits he had begun were dismissed.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Former President Dies At His Home in WHITEWATER

Judge C. R. Gibbs Lived Here in the Late Fifties.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater, Wis., Dec. 2.—Judge C. R. Gibbs of this city, aged ninety-four years, is dead. He located at Janesville about 1865 and became a member of the law firm of Casson, Bennett & Gibbs. In 1884 he moved to a farm near Whitewater where he gave much attention to raising of blooded stock. He is survived by a wife and one daughter.

Read the want ads.

SANITATION MEETING AT CITY OF MEXICO

Program Will Include Papers and Discussions on Epidemic and Other Diseases.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

City of Mexico, Dec. 2.—The International Sanitary Congress began its sessions in this city today with delegates present from the United States, Mexico and many of the Central and South American countries. The delegation from the United States is headed by Surgeon General Walter Wyman, U. S. A., and includes the members Major Paul F. Strand, Dr. H. E. Dr. Charles Harrington, secretary of the Massachusetts board of health; Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health of Pennsylvania; Dr. A. H. Doty, quarantine officer of the port of New York; Dr. W. G. Owen, vice president of the Louisiana state board of health; Dr. Leo Woodworth, of the American Medical Association, and Passed Assistant Surgeon R. H. von Ederer of the public health and marine hospital service.

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[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—John Sharp Williams, the Democratic nominee.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, Dec. 2.—Joseph Cannon, of Illinois, was elected speaker of the house by a vote of 297 over John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, who had 164 democratic votes.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

CANNON'S ELECTION WAS MERELY A FORM

Had a Total of 207 Votes to 164 for John Sharp Williams, the Democratic Nominee.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

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[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

HAU'S SENTENCE IS MADE FOR LIFE

Former American Professor Is Reprimed From Death and Given Life Term.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Karlsruhe, Dec. 2.—The death sentence upon Karl Hau, former professor in George Washington university, Washington, D. C., for the murder of his mother-in-law, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Austrian Emperor's Anniversary.

Vienna, Dec. 2.—Throughout the dual monarchy there were great rejoicings today in celebration of the anniversary of the accession of Emperor Francis Joseph. The aged ruler who was believed to be near death a few months ago, has about recovered his usual health and has resumed his regular routine of arduous work in behalf of the empire and its people.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

HEAD OF SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK OF BAPTIST CHURCH

Dies at Laporte Indiana—Formerly Worked in Several Illinois Towns.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 2.—The Rev. Dr. E. A. Stone, for years at the head of Sunday school work of the Baptist general association in Illinois, and pastor at Champaign, Ill., for several years, died here last night.

KNOX AND ONE OF HIS BOOSTERS



United States Senator Phineas C. Knox received his first formal boost or presidential honors when the Pennsylvania state league of republican club members formally declared allegiance. The president of the club is Herbert P. Haggard, of Bradford, Pa. He is, therefore, the first official Knox booster in the campaign. Pennsylvania will vote for Knox in the republican national convention. Furthermore, it is for Knox, first, last and all the time.

Mr. Haggard is a newspaper publisher at Bradford and is also a member of the state legislature.

MEETINGS CLOSED SUNDAY EVENING

Conference of the Boys of the Y. M. C. A. Was Completed Sunday Evening.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

With the farewell meeting for delegates only, held at the Y. M. C. A. building last evening the Boy's Y. M. C. A. conference came to an end. The meeting was in charge of Roy Clegg of this city and president of the conference, and all of the delegates took part by giving their ideas as to the helpfulness of the conference and their suggestions for the work among the boys of this country by the Y. M. C. A. The address was delivered by A. E. McLean, chairman State Boy's Work committee. The various committees appointed at the beginning of the conference also made their reports.

Saturday afternoon, after the meeting at the Cargill Memorial church was over, an athletic meet was held at the Y. M. C. A. building in the auditorium. The events were three in number—25-yard dash, 12-pound shot and broad jump, followed by a basket ball game between the intermediate team of the local Y. M. C. A. and an all star team of the local Y. M. C. A. and the members of the Y. M. C. A. and all star team of the local Y. M. C

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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FETHERS WHILE IN EUROPE
HAVE ARRIVED.

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ARCHITECTS

Have had years of experience.
Call and see them.

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CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
SPECIALTY.

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We Make
FINE CIGARS
By the Box,
our specialty.
Try the Black & White,
box of 25, \$1.25.
A 10c quality for a nickel.
SMITH'S PHARMACY,
The Rexall Store.

Men's Underwear

Now is the time to get heavy, warm
Underwear. Note the following:

Men's heavy cotton ribbed Under-
wear, in crew or tan, at 50c a garment.

Men's heavy flannel Underwear, the
quality, at 95c a garment.

Men's ribbed knit Underwear, an
excellent value, at \$1.00 each.

Men's heavy wool Underwear, can-
cel's hair, an At garment, at \$1.10.

Men's ribbed wool Underwear, nat-
ural color, very soft, at \$1.40 each.

Men's heavy flannel Under-
wear, double breast and back, at
\$1.50 a garment.

MRS. E. HALL

50 West Milwaukee Street.

Fog Delays the Lusitania.
Liverpool, Dec. 2.—The passengers
of the Cunard liner Lusitania had to
spend Saturday night ashore in hotels.
The Lusitania came along her deck
Sunday morning and the passengers
embarked. During a temporary lifting
of the fog, the steamer dropped
out into the river but had to come
to anchor until four o'clock in the
afternoon, waiting for the weather to
clear. She crossed the Liverpool bar
at 5:30 p.m., but will be unable to
leave Queenstown until seven a.m.
Monday.

New Jersey State Senator Dies.
Akron, O., Dec. 2.—Daniel J. Brady,
of Bloomfield, N. J., died suddenly at
Barberton, near Akron, Sunday, from
an unknown cause. Mr. Brady, who
was a state senator, was on a tour of
inspection of Ohio institutions for the
New Jersey senate.

Asks Vast Sum for Navy.
Washington, Dec. 2.—A recommenda-
tion that congress authorize the con-
struction of vessels for the navy to
cost the huge sum of \$80,20,000 is
contained in the annual report of Sec-
retary McFall just presented to Pres-
ident Roosevelt.

Football Game Injuries Fatal.
Anniston, Ala., Dec. 2.—William
Norwood, aged 18, who was captain of
the football team of the Alabama
Presbyterian college, died Sunday as
a result of injuries received in a foot-
ball game a week ago.

Pills Cured in 6 to 14 Days
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure
any case of Itching, Blisters, Bleeding or
Pretending Ticks in 6 to 14 days or money
refunded. 50c.

GIFT OF LATE S. B. SMITH

Comprised "The Story of Troy," by
Ghirardi, Foremost of Italian Figure
Painters, and Canvas by Ignacio
Leon y Escosura.

The late Stanley B. Smith provided
in his will for the purchase of pictures
for the Janesville public library,
to be hung in the reading and children's
rooms. It was then judgment of Mr. Smith
and the executors of the library that
the purposes of the bequest would best be carried out by
limiting the number to two pictures
of high artistic merit, thus making



American collections, and two of his
examples were sold at auction when
the sale of the collection of the late
Mrs. Morgan took place in New York.
"The Embroiderers" comes from
the collection of the late Count D'Al-
phine, of Lisbon, the sale of which took
place in Paris, May, 1892. The transla-
tion text of the catalogue is, "No. 121
—The Embroiderers."

"In room with rich tapestries and
in which the sun throws its light
through a window, three young women
in costumes of the time of Louis XV,
enjoy themselves while embroidering.
At the right, one of them is sitting
at her frame, and with the left hand
she is pulling a needleful of silk.
Near the window another one is sit-
ting on the corner of a sofa holding
the silk in her hands, while her com-
panion stands before her holding
up a red coat, the legs crossed, in reading
in some interesting book. On a chair
at the left is a black mantle."

The artist's treatment of the sub-
ject is masterly, and as a study of
interior decoration is rarely surpassed.

Both paintings are in massive gold
frames, enclosed in shadow boxes.
Their beautiful electric reflectors are
the gift of Mr. Henry Rothhardt, who
has art stores in Paris, New York,
Chicago, and Milwaukee. One paint-
ing will hang in the reading room,
and the other in the children's room.
They will be ready for public view
on Tuesday evening. The directors
have also purchased photographic
portraits of Mr. Smith, by Stein of Mil-
waukee, and will place it in the read-
ing room. It is a notably sincere and
lifelike likeness of one who was so
universally respected and dearly loved
by all our people.

BRIEF SEASON SAW
LITTLE OF CROP MOVE

**Casing Weather Did Not Last Long
Enough to be of Great
Benefit.**

The brief season of casing weather
that prevailed last week failed to bring
the hanging leaf into as prime condition
as growers desire for removing
the tobacco from the poles and only
a small portion was taken down for
stripping, says the Edgerton Reporter.
But the damp spell furnished
dealers an opportunity to gather type
samples of the crop, which have since
been forwarded to their eastern connec-
tions and before this the merits of
the '07 crop is topic of discussion in
many offices in the tobacco centers.
Just what their verdict is will be
known later when offers are made for
growers for the crop.

While there is absolutely no dispo-
sition to move the new crop at present,
the same influence of a channelled
nature dominates the cured leaf market
and no business of any consequence is
reported, either among leaf
packers or the large eastern cen-
ters of trade.

The weather continues fine, giving
farmers a chance to complete their
fall work so as to be able to be ready
for tobacco handling later, when the
time comes for stripping.

The shipments out of storage reach
ten car loads, around 500 cases, for
the week to all points from this
market.

But a small fraction of the crop
was removed from the curing sheds
during the casing spell last week,
and it is apparently a mark of good
judgment that more was not taken
down. There seems to be a consider-
able portion of heavy stems in the
late harvested crops which ought to
remain hanging in the sheds until
well towards spring. If stripped now
there is little hope that growers
will ever care for them in a way
that would cure out the wet stems, but
if allowed to hang will eventually cure
out and make merchantable leaf.

There is really no reason for hurry-
ing the stripping this early in the
season as long as the chances for sale
and delivery of the crop are so re-
mote.

"The Story of Troy" was painted to
order by Pietro Ghirardi of Rome, who
is regarded by leading art critics as
the foremost figure painter of Italy.
Many will remember his large painting,
"The Landing of Columbus," which he
exhibited at the Chicago Exposition of 1893, and which he afterward
sold to the Argentine Republic for thirteen thousand dollars.
It hangs in its parliament house. Ghirardi has received many medals and
decorations from various countries.

The noted American artist, Henry Rothhardt, says: "The Story of Troy
represents the poet Vergil's most important poem, 'The Aeneid,' to the Roman emperor, Augustus Caesar and his family, on the terrace of their villa on the Mediterranean. The reading of the sixth
book had a never to be forgotten effect on Octavia, the wife of Augustus, for at those great lines about the premature death of her son which begin 'Tu m'relle eris,' it is said she fainted and was with difficulty recovered. The emperor rewarded the poet magnificently for the tribute to
their son's memory. Ghirardi, the artist, uses the motives of antiquity
with a freshness and directness of touch which gives them a living interest. He can best be described as a
painter of classic abstractions who has absorbed so completely the poetic
feeling of the men who lived in remote centuries, that he can, amid the materialism of the modern world,
think and work as these men did. His life has been spent in Italy, the land of sunshine, and mostly in Rome,
so that during his most impression-
able period he has been brought into
very close contact with just what was
needed to fill him with a love for
classic achievement. Such surround-
ings to one of his temperament could
not fail to be permanently inspiring;
they definitely formed upon his character an influence which has certainly
not diminished with the lapse of time.
But a successful result would only
have been possible with an artist
whose mind was perfectly in tune
with the legend, and who saw plainly
from the first how much scope the
subject gave him for fantasy. Per-
haps of all his paintings none could
be quoted which embodies more completely
the characteristics of his art.
Always what he has produced has
been dignified by technical qualities
of exceptional importance, as this
picture suggests, by elegance and sup-
pleness of draughtsmanship, and above all
by the most dainty refinement of color. It is a valuable painting
and one might consider himself
fortunate to procure it for a thousand
dollars."

The other painting—"The Embroiderers"—is by Ignacio Leon y Escosura, who was born in Asturias (Spain) and came to Paris to study under the direction of the famous
painter, J. L. Gerome. He was Com-
mander of the Order of Isabella the
Catholic, Chevalier of the Order of Charles III of Spain, and Chevalier of
the Order of Christ of Portugal. He
had several of his works in the
Spanish section at the Paris world
fair, 1889, and secured high honors.
A large number of his pictures are in

ELKS' MEMORIAL
TO THE DEPARTED

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDED THE
SERVICES AT THE MYERS
THEATRE YESTERDAY.

ADDRESS BY REV. DENISON

Victor P. Richardson's Eulogy, the
Readings, the Ritual, and the Music
Were All Very Impressive and
Beautiful.

"It is a good thing to remember the
dead. In the Orient they have a
theory that all life is simply the
product of those who have gone before,
and there are some who believe that
this existence is controlled by the
spirits of those who have passed away.
Whatever you and I think, we know
that the present owes mighty debt to the past.
In Wisconsin it is an immediate debt
to those pioneers who crossed the wide
rivers and threaded the wilderness to
homesteads in a new country. We
are the heirs of their lives and services
and sacrifices. I do not know that
the dead need our remembrance,
but we need them. We is no kind of
friend who can toss out the con-
sideration of a man simply because
he is gone. Yet this momentous service
which brings forth the necessity
that immortality which we have heard
outlined in 'Tennyson's words, in
this all of a man's life after he has
borne the burdens and fought the
good fight—to be remembered at a
service? We have heard read to us
somewhat hurriedly the names—
that all of the buried for them? A
man's life is more than a song. It is
made up of heroism, struggles in the
dark, and long vigils. It is filled with
courage, with services, and sacri-
fices. Is this all that his name shall
sometimes be read? Down in Indiana
is the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln,
the woman who gave this nation the
richest gift of manhood—the little
woman to whom Lincoln acknowledged
he owed all. She was buried in a
rude grave in the wilderness and over
that grave a few years later a circuit
rider preached a little sermon. Is
that the sum total of her motherhood
and suffering? Matthew Arnold, look-
ing back over the life of his great
father, Arnold of Rugby, fifteen years
later, and realizing what the loss had
meant to him, exclaimed:

"Oh, strong soul!

For that force surely is not left vain?
For we, who are bound by ties to
those whom we remember, must find
in the very poverty of this memorial,
a prophecy of immortality. It is well
to remember the dead in charity.
The years of this life are enough for
quarrels, estrangements, and criti-
cisms. But in all, the clarity of our
remembrance we must not allow our-
selves to pass into a blunting of
moral distinction and outlook. Death
is not magic. Man does not suddenly
become an angel. The new life begins
where the old, with all its fruitage,
left off. There is no sovereign
alchymy in death. It will not make
us good. We may attain that state
only by a life of sympathy and truth
on this earth. That life can be
moulded and changed only by growth,
self-control, and self-mastery.

"And yet I feel that the thing I
want most to say to you—the significant
thing—is that this service is
a service to brotherhood, is the service
of a living brotherhood. If you have
arrayed ourselves with the nobles of
history—Boreas and the Greeks, Caesar
and Augustus, John the Baptist and the
Master; Charles Martel, Drake, who
broke the Armada; John Huss and Luther;
Warren, Jefferson, and Webster; Thor-
ough and Emerson; John Brown at
Harper's Ferry; Abraham Lincoln—
martyrs, heroes, and lovers. If we
cannot equal their achievements we
can be private in the army and emu-
late their devotion.

These who Took Part.

The Lotus male quartette, composed of
Prof. Taylor, A. J. Cleveland, Geo.
Paris, and E. V. Van Pool, gave a
beautiful rendition of "Still, Still" with

"Tennyson's" and Mrs. Day gave another
impressive reading—a selection from
"In Memoriam." The services closed
with an exquisite rendition of "Home,
Sweet Home" by Mr. Van Pool and
the chorus and a benediction by Rev.
Denison.

Among those who participated in
the splendid choral work were the
Meadmoors, W. H. Jeffries, A. O. Wilson,
S. R. Lewis, V. C. Walker, and Mc-
Carthy; the Misses Bertha Sayles,
Etta Pond, Birdie Stevens, Fannie
McCulloch, Edith and Lulu Sover-
hill, Mabel Rustad, Edna Wright, and
Margaret McCulloch; the Misses, H. L.
C. Buell, Charles Thibett, H. F. Nott,
E. G. Cary, Edward Mead, Albert Gris-
wold, F. E. Williams, and Harry Low-
don. Miss Ada Pond was pianist.

ROLL OF HONOR FOR
ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL

The following pupils have fulfilled
the requirements in attendance,
scholarship and deportment for No-
vember:

FIRST GRADE—Marion Ryan,
Quincy Roher, Martin Connors,
Elizabeth Denning, Veronica Butt,
Helen Connors, Rowena Ladd, Elizabeth
Ryan, M. Gladys Conley, Roy
Nobach, Harold Ryan, Charles Bick,
George Bick, Harold Bick, Stanley
Drum, Frank Miller, James Clarke,
Thomas McDermott.

SECOND GRADE—Paulina Mun-
ning, Joseph Hoylan, Daniel Roher,

THIRD GRADE—Frances Connors,
Albert Premo, Charlotte Connell.

FOURTH GRADE—Martin McDermott,
Eddie Marshall, John Nolton,
George Capoddy, Frank Callahan,
Harold McCaffrey, Arthur Bick, Jacob
Munning, August Munning, Dorothy
Muller, Anna Flanagan, Dorothy
Osmond, Edie Kemmett.

FIFTH GRADE—Stephen Blesder,
Stanley Ryan, Albert Bick, Harold
Hougen, John Douhoo, Mary Reard-
on.

SIXTH GRADE—Dora Bledoror,
Flora Ryan, Mary Hull, Harold Connors,
Anna Nolton, Marie Ryan, Hazel
Murphy, Joseph Costello, Raymond
Berdon, Louis Hayes.

SEVENTH GRADE—Julia McDer-
mott, Mary Connell, Mamie McCaffrey,
Geo. Williams, Martin Mulinhan, John
McDermott, William Connors.

EIGHTH GRADE—Kittie Croke,
John Costello, Thomas Heffron, Robert
Fuerst.

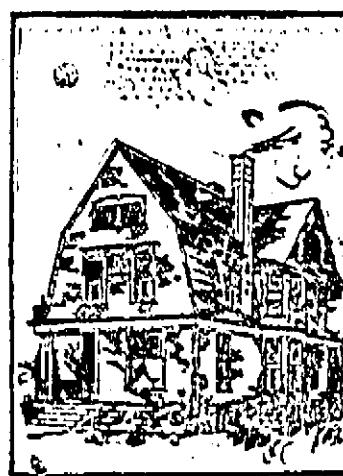
Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion.
Burdock Blood Bitters purifies
the blood, clears the skin, restores
ruddy, sound health.

Turmeric根根 spreads its curative
power every day. Dose's Ointment
quickly stops its spreading, instantly
relieves the itching, cures it per-
manently. At my drug store.

Dose's Regulate cure constipation.
Ladies free Monday night; usual
conditions. Price—30-20-10c.

Seats on sale Saturday morning at
9 o'clock.

COMING—The greatest of all light
opera comedies, Do Wolff Hopper



LET THE GAZETTE RENT OR SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

If you have any property you wish to rent or sell, why not have the Gazette tell its many readers about it?

It stands to reason that you can more quickly acquaint the home-seeker of your proposition than by simply waiting for some one to turn up and make inquiry about it.

The Gazette has the reputation of being the medium in Janesville for Real Estate advertising.

WANT ADS.

WANTED.

WANTED—Clean, used, used notion rags, for wiping machinery, at Cascade, Ohio.

WANTED—Immediately—Office for publishing—water in a week and \$5 and \$10 with no washing, dishwasher for hotel Mrs. McFarland, 101 W. Milwaukee St., both phones.

We have several parts waiting to rent. All rich tobacco land for the growing of sugar beets, sugar beets, sugar beets, sugar factory, threads, Croton or Rockford, please communicate with Rock County Sugar Co.

WANTED—Clear admissions. Experience necessary, \$100 per month and expenses. Peacock Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—In Third ward, two furnished rooms, with board, man, wife and two children, and 10 years old. Private family preferred. Best references. Address, Permanent, 200 Main street.

WANTED—Young woman desired board or board and room in exchange for the upright piano. A. V. W., care Gazette.

BOARDING WANTED—New place just started. 101 W. Main St., Call and see me. 1st Center Avenue.

WANTED—Competent girl for housework. Mrs. G. H. Ellis, Jackson and South Second Street.

WANTED—A medium-sized hardware store in first class condition. Apply at 150 Main street. Old phone No. 112.

WANTED—Two young men—Please to work before and after school for board and room. S. H. Gosselin.

WANTED—Competent stenographer. Illinois Publishing Co.

WANTED—Boarders at 111 Locust St.

WANTED—To borrow—\$4,000 on first class real estate mortgage for three years, six per cent interest. John Cunningham, 23 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED—YOUR HORSES with my good pasture best of feed, \$100 per week. B. H. Madden, Expert phone 225-2 long.

WANTED—Two carpenters for farm building on concrete work at Western Avenue, arch on C. & N. W. tracks. Wages \$4 per day. Apply to foreman.

WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms for single housekeeping. Address A. Z., care Gazette.

WANTED—To buy—A gentleman's second hand typewriter, must be cheap and in good condition. A. H. McElroy, 101 W. Academy St.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. 101 W. Main Street, Mrs. J. L. Jantzen, 101 W. Lawrence Avenue.

WANTED—Reliable housekeeper by a young man of good character. Address 473 East Capitol.

WANTED—A girl to learn the hair work, will pay small wages while learning. Mrs. Hader, over Mrs. Woodcock's store.

WANTED—Boy 10 years old, to work in hardware shop. Apply new location, East End Court St. Dr. H. H. Miller.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Men to learn black trade and accept positions waiting our graduation; splendid chance for poor man; few weeks required; tools and equipment today. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Hot water heated offices, painter there, conveniently occupied by Justice W. J. L. Smith, 101 W. Main street, inquire of carpenter.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 82 Cherry St.

FOR RENT—A modern steam heated hot, inquire of P. L. Morris, Lovelock Inn.

FOR RENT—7-room house, modern conveniences. 121 Park St., 101 W. Main, 303 South Main St.

FOR RENT—A small house on Park Avenue, No. 60, car heat and soft water. Inquire of S. Wright, Park Avenue.

FOR RENT—Flat with all modern conveniences. Inquire of P. W. Murdoch, 63 North Franklin St.

FOR RENT—My residence No. 8 Jackson street, eight rooms, all modern conveniences, possession at once. A. G. Pond.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room with furnace heat and gas. 67 N. Academy St.

FOR RENT—Flat, No. 8 N. Main street, inquire of M. H. Hough Brewing Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old newspaper put up in bundles suitable for short or under carpet use; price per bundle or Gazette office.

CHILDREN—Apron, ages four to six years. Price very low.

FOR SALE—Five choice Jersey Jersey bulls, two black and white, two black and white, two black and white. W. G. Hinckley.

FOR SALE—Four good milch cows with calves by their side. Mackin, Wis., Milton Avenue.

FOR SALE—Also will buy established hotel, 10 to 15 rooms per month and better, location for young man or man and wife. Will bear investigation. "Investment" Gazette.

FOR SALE—Medium size east laundry delivered, black, set up, set up. S. W. Pendleton; new phone 107.

FOR SALE—Three No. 10 ink grinders, inquire of W. F. Smith at 101 W. Franklin St.

FOR SALE—Eighty acre farm with house and barn, 100 acres land, 100 acres woodland, 100 acres from the river. H. H. Smith, 101 W. Franklin St.

FOR SALE—One No. 7 Mann grange home, out for one half city lot water at the Milton Avenue.

FOR SALE—Registered Sheet Horn bell only. Price \$100. 101 W. Main Street, Janesville, Milton, Minn. phone 202-2; residence Harmony, near town hall.

FOR SALE—Hempstead, New Jersey, No. 14, three bedrooms, equipped with two color telephones, Bargain. Easy payment if desired. A. V. Lyle.

FOR SALE—Smith Premier typewriter, good, as new, only \$500, cash or five dollars per month, call at Interlocking Tower, Spring Brook, N. H. to 101 W. Main street, included.

FOR SALE—Good snaps on city houses—2

A good house on Cherry Street, well located, beautiful house on Milton Avenue, all these are in the best condition.

There are all well located and in good condition. Will be sold on very reasonable terms.

We have a large list for you to select from. Please to call and see me. Mrs. M. H. Hough, 63 N. Main street, Janesville, Wis., both phones.

FOR SALE—Business has moved to East End Court street bridge, where there are strong building batters are sold at 400.

SPECULATIVE.

Merchant (to drummer for the firm)—So they're suffering from the sleeping sickness in Africa? Wonder if we couldn't do something in exporting pajamas and night caps? Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Meggendorfer Blatt.

Read the want ads.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, Dec. 2, 1867.—Weston's Rate of Speed in Walking.—A gentleman who has been with Weston during a greater portion of his walking match says that a no time since the start has he made more than five and a half miles per hour except on the 18th, when he made the distance between the State Line and North East, Pa., six miles in 55 minutes. From Silver Creek to North East is just 50 miles. This distance he made in ten hours. The trip, from Silver Creek to Erie, 65 miles, was accomplished in 12 hours and 15 minutes, an average of eleven and one half minutes to the mile, or about five and a half miles to the hour.

Circuit Court.—Judge Lyon was unable to reach the city in time to open court this morning, and is expected to arrive tonight.

Ex-Chancellor Reuben H. Walworth is dead.

The thermometer at St. Paul indicated 13 degrees below zero on Sunday morning.

The Supreme Court of Rhode Island heard 65 petitions for divorce on Monday last. That beats Indiana.

General George B. McClellan's voluntary state that he is now deliberating on accepting an engineering position offered him by an English railroad.

A hunting party of English army officers in Africa, recently killed 120 hippopotami, 23 rhinoceroses and five lions.

CONGRESS LEADERS ARE BADLY AT SEA

NO ONE CAN FORETELL PROBABLE RESULTS AT SESSION.

CURRENCY BILLS FIRST

Railway Rate and Tariff Legislation Quite Uncertain—Inland Waterways Campaign Will Be Started.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Never at the beginning of any congress have the congressional leaders of both parties found themselves more at sea concerning legislation than they are at the convening of the present assembly of the national legislature, which takes place Monday at noon.

Very little except the financial situation is engaging the attention of any member of either house, and all the members of both houses, whether leaders or followers, confess their inability to forecast what may be done on that subject. All of them lament the present situation, but all of them do not believe that the remedy for it is to be found in legislation. Those who believe that such a remedy will prove efficacious are in the majority, but their opinions as to means vary so widely that all admit the great difficulty of getting together. There is some general division along party lines, but there is also great divergence of view among both Republicans and Democrats.

In view of this state of affairs it is evident that very little attention will be given to other questions until there can be some crystallization of thought on the financial problem.

May Amend Rate Law.

In his speech of acceptance Saturday night Speaker Cannon intimated the possibility of some amendments to the railroad rate law, and, but for the disturbance in the money centers there is little doubt that this would have been undertaken during the session. It is still possible that something may be attempted in that line, but all plans to that end are now quite dead.

The Democrats have already indicated a purpose of trying to force the tariff to the front, but the Republicans are so largely in the majority in both houses and are as well united in their purpose of postponing action upon this important subject until after the presidential election that their opponents have very little hope of accomplishing anything beyond getting recognition for a few speeches for campaign consumption.

Taxation of Stock Sales.

Among other subjects which will receive serious attention will be the question of taxing the sales made on the stock exchanges, and while it is appreciated that even an effort in this direction may affect the market, there are a number of senators and members who attribute most of the disturbances in the financial market to these speculative processes and who would like to make the road as rocky as possible for them. It is too early, however, to say whether such efforts at legislation will be successful.

There will be some anti-trust talk, but the financial pack will probably have the effect of curtailing it to a considerable extent. The Philippine bill and the bills for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states will be introduced early in the session, and it is probable that all of them will receive considerable attention, but not so probable that either of them will become a law at this session.

Prospect of Waterway Bill.

The friends of the scheme for the deepening of the channel of the Mississippi river will undertake to introduce in the senate the bill to implement the "Jim Crow" measure by Senator Clint Graham of Marquette. It will provide for segregation of the white and negro races in railway trains and waiting rooms, and will impose severe penalties upon roads which disobey the law. Senator Graham will try to have it made an emergency measure to go into effect immediately upon passing and publication. There is little opposition to the proposed measure and it is believed that it will become a law early in the session.

George Edulji, wrongfully convicted in England of maiming cattle, has been restored to all his rights through the efforts of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

David Ranken, Jr., capitalist and philanthropist, died to the David Ranken, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades in St. Louis, title to real estate and railroad stock valued at more than \$2,000,000.

Discouraged by long illness, Mrs. Saile Anderson of Chicago burned herself to death. Her husband made heroic but unsuccessful efforts to save her life, putting out the fire with his hands and burning them to the bone.

The French government, through the minister of public instruction and fine arts, M. Briand, has decorated Mary Baker G. Eddy as "Officer d'Academie." Mrs. Eddy was first awarded a grand prize for her work, and was also given a diploma of honor as founder of the Christian Science movement.

Postal Deficit \$6,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 2.—If the amount lost by fire, burglary, etc., is added to the ordinary excess of expenditures over receipts, including expenditures during the year on account of previous fiscal years, the gross deficit in the postal service during the year 1907 will aggregate \$6,000,000.

The third assistant postmaster general, A. L. Lawhorne, in his annual report gives the above figure.

It's More Palaver.

Madison Journal: Does any one believe that if William Jennings Bryan were president he would urge upon

THE GREAT PLAINS as seen through Mr. Parrish's new book



is a beautiful picture

full of the romantic and picturesque features of the development of the Great West, from the years 1827 to 1870. The idea of this valuable work is to preserve an accurate account of the life of the Great Wilderness, which is now fast fading into tradition. Mr. Parrish's uncommon sense of dramatic effect has enabled him to present these historical facts in a most entertaining way and this book is a fascinating contribution to frontier annals.

Profusely illustrated, \$1.75 net. Of All Booksellers.

A. C. MCCLURG & CO., Publishers, Chicago

AT YOUR WORK

or reading table are you breathing impure air from ILLUMINANTS giving off noxious gases,

OR

do you avoid that "stuffy" feeling and protect your health by using

Electric Light?

Why not investigate this matter NOW?

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Both Phones

On the Bridge

16,000--PEOPLE--16,000 DR. BREWER

Will show you the names, the record of medicines used and the results obtained of over 15,000 people treated by him.

THIS EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE WORTH SOMETHING TO THE SICK.

If you have not DR. BREWER you know him to be a sound and honest man to tell his story. He never sacrifices manhood for the dollar nor does he profess to perform wonders but to offer a service which is of great value to the sick. DR. BREWER is a man of great experience in the treatment of chronic diseases. DO NOT GIVE UP IF OTHER DOCTORS FAIL!

GET THE BENEFIT OF HIS EXPERIENCE, FREE.

We are prepared to show success in results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidney & Bladder, Nerves, Rheumatism, Debility, Nervous Prostration, Old Sores, Tumors, Pits, Diabetics, Pneumonia, Cataract, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Scrofula, Phthisis, Eruption, Ulcers, Blotches, and diseases long standing.

Will be at Janesville, Saturday, Dec. 7; at Stoughton, Monday, Dec. 9; at Whitewater, Tuesday, Dec. 10; at B. rodhead, Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Address F. B. Brewer, 1234 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

NAVAL TONNAGE OF THE WORLD

| JOHN BULL | UNLUCKY SAM | FRANCIS GIBSON | JAMES HUNTER |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |

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The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

THOMAS H. HUNTINGTON,
Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Month..... \$0.50
One Year..... 5.00
One Year, cash in advance..... 4.50
Bill Month..... 2.50
Daily Edition—By Mail
CASH IN ADVANCE.....One Year..... \$4.00
Six Months..... 2.00
One Year—Rush Delivery in Stock No. 3 2.00
Bill Month..... 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year..... 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Editorial Room..... 77-8
Business Office..... 77-2
Lab Room..... 77-4

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cold.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1907.

DAILY.
Days. Coples/Days. Coples
1..... 381516..... 3905
2..... 381617..... Sunday 3910
3..... Sunday 18..... 3908
4..... 381519..... 3908
5..... 382320..... 3908
6..... 382521..... 3908
7..... 382922..... 3907
8..... 390123..... 3908
9..... 390424..... Sunday 3907
10..... Sunday 25..... 3907
11..... 389826..... 3903
12..... 391027..... 3908
13..... 390728..... Holiday 3908
14..... 390429..... 3908
15..... 390830..... 3907
Total for month..... 97,171
97,171 divided by 26, total number of issues, 3,830 Daily average.SEMI-WEEKLY
Days. Coples/Days. Coples
1..... 226720..... 2270
2..... 225823..... 2282
3..... 226927..... 2272
4..... 226130..... 2273
5..... 2267.....Total for month..... 20,412
20,412 divided by 5, total number of issues, 2,080 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. H. L. S.

Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of December, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

TOO MUCH REFORM.

It has been intimated that Governor Davidson will call a special session of the legislature to take steps to modify the insurance laws passed by the nine hundred and seven legislature. One by one the big eastern insurance companies that have been doing business in the state find that the laws are such that they can not continue to do business within the state.

The Mutual Benefit of New Jersey announces it will withdraw January 1; the Equitable Life of New York has already announced its withdrawal; the Prudential of New Jersey is considering withdrawing; the New York Life Insurance Company is still deliberating and the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford is trying to discover means to continue. It is an alarming state of affairs but one which both the governor and members of the legislature were thoroughly acquainted with before the measure passed and became a law. Now comes the talk of holding a special session to take steps to mitigate the evil accomplished. Is it not time to cry a halt upon reform movements that will drive legitimate capital from the state? Does reform of this kind pay? Are the people "God's patient poor" —protected by such legislation?

NO HARD TIMES.

Lord and Thomas, one of the largest firms, handling newspaper and magazine advertisements, written that there is no necessity for a cry of hard times and wisely points to the fact that the country—the farmer—is more prosperous than ever. John C. Sheld in the Saturday Evening Post of November 23, also points out this fact in the following concluding paragraph which tells a world of information:

In speaking of the farmer there is only one word to say: he is the back-bone of the structure today, and if he pursues a normal course the currency flurry will soon be snuffed out. He has the real tangible and basic wealth; the world at large wants it and stands ready to pay good prices for it. If the farmer takes his profits and does the natural and normal thing with them—puts them in his local bank, just as he has been doing right along—then he and the merchant and the railroad and the city banker will be all right. But if the farmers of the whole country should allow themselves to become frightened and withhold their money from deposit and from circulation they can make trouble. The responsibility of the outcome, not of the origin, of the situation seems to me to be clearly in their hands. And I believe that they are big, broad and farsighted enough to recognize this and act according.

FOUR KINDS OF INCOME.

There are four kinds of income: Earnings, gifts, graft and theft.

The first is as good as gold, and the powers that be are allied with you in the effort to protect you in the possession and enjoyment of it. The second is a way of getting good will and expressing the appreciation of the giver of what you are doing, or have done. The third is a species of piracy which wrongfully utilizes its advantage of position to produce revenue. The fourth is a means of getting away with somebody else's property, and is just the same, whether

er it is done by the individual or by the syndicate.

FORAKER AND TAFT.

Senator Foraker is going to fight it out with William H. Taft for the Ohio presidential delegates. The war to the knife has been declared. There is to be no let up in hostilities and the best man is to have the honor of endorsement as his state's favorite son.

BEAUTIFUL JANESEVILLE.

The Janesville Park and Pleasure Drive association is now a fact. The articles of incorporation have been filed and the next work is that of starting the building of the proposed roadways and parks.

Janesville people fail to realize the immense value that will accrue to the city from the new North-Western assorting yards. There is a little village all by itself down there, that is steadily taking the form of a populous suburb.

Local merchants insist that the people are not frightened by the stringency in the money market and that the earlier checks are just as good to them as real coin and a lot easier to handle.

There is not much that can be said in favor of the unwritten law when it comes down to cases. The old law of ages reads plainly: "An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth, and a life for a life."

Out in San Francisco, one by one the big houses are taking to the tall timber in disgust at the reform element who would purify politics and civic administrations.

One merchant said Saturday that the money from the country was coming in earlier for the Christmas trade than ever before. Where are the hard times?

It will soon be time to count the hours until Christmas. It would be well to take time by the forelock and buy the Christmas gifts before the stock is picked over.

The era of reform has hit the Windy City and the barkeeps have been against Bath House John because he hired non-union help for his annual benefit ball.

Washington society will soon have finished with the Bradley trial and then New York can come to the front with its January Thaw fiasco.

Mayor Rose, former head of Milwaukee's democracy, says that he has not been sufficiently urged to become a candidate for the mayoralty.

Santa Claus will be glad to hear from his little friends again this year and the Gazette will act as the mail man once more.

There is no doubt that Janesville can be made more beautiful than ever. The next question is to get to work and do it.

Another Kentucky fad is claiming its victim again and soon there will be another miscarriage of justice when the murderers are tried.

Chicago is trying hard to make the city a dry town on Sunday, but some way the side doors will remain open.

Cold weather comes, but with it snow, so that the youngsters can enjoy the sleds.

Twenty-three days more until Christmas, and only twenty of them left for shopping.

Pennsylvania is to stick by Senator Knox as its choice for president.

Put Janesville on the map of cities that show prosperity.

Pittsburg society has not been shocked for weeks past.

Gave Heart Party: Miss Tadie Nott entertained a company of young people at a heart party at her home on Torrce street Saturday evening. The prize was won by Perry McKinney.

PRESS COMMENT.

His Greatest Claim to Fame.

Chicago Record-Herald: We call particular attention to the fact that Grand Old Man Weston didn't ask for a hand-out anywhere along the way.

Without Sanction of the Party.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Bryan's cheerful acceptance of the donkey as the emblem of his party has not made a ten strike with the party.

The Wherefor of the Emblem.

Oshkosh Northwestern: In holding the mule as the official emblem of the democratic party Mr. Bryan neglected to mention the fact that the mule apparently thinks with his foot.

Dear Season's Greetings.

Milwaukee Journal: Now that the deer season is ended it takes two columns of the newspapers to recount the casualties—fifty-one fatalities taking place in Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

Cash on Tap in La Crosse.

La Crosse Tribune: The news that New York banks are resuming cash payment is less impressive in La Crosse than in communities where transactions of that sort were suspended.

Blessed be the Stay-at-Home.

New York Commercial: Exports for the year 1907 will probably be increased in value fully \$136,000,000.

This would mean more gold for this country, if the wealthy Americans could be kept at home next season.

Not That Kind of a Joke.

Oconto Enterprise: We haven't heard of any women or school children coming forward with contribu-

tions to pay the judgment in the Pfister-Free Press case, as it was published they did in the Scotland-Free Press case. Must have run out of cash or conscience, eh?

Worry Worse Than Wanted.

Exchange: Why worry about 1908, as though we had a whole year to deal with? As a writer has aptly said, "If a ship could think, and should imagine itself submerged by all the waves between here and Europe, it would not dare to leave the harbor."

Right Sort of Talk, Hey Boys? Green Bay Gazette: Wisconsin university is for the seven game schedule next season. If the team plays as well as it did in the final game this year, everybody should be for a seven game schedule which would give the badgers an opportunity to demonstrate that the old ability of the football team has not been buried forever and aye.

Slim Chances For Central Bank.

Wall Street Journal: Mr. Stickney argues powerfully in favor of a central bank. There is certainly a growing sentiment in favor of this proposition, but it is still doubtful whether it will become powerful enough to overcome the long existing prejudice against such a measure of financial concentration. Andrew Jackson has been dead a great many years, but the influence of his hatred for banks is still felt.

Urge Faculty to Stand Pat.

Madison Democrat: But there never was a plainer course marked out for anybody on public officials than the university authorities have, before them in this athletic matter. They should go straight along the line now being pursued—insist on purity and non-professionalism, and after ignore the radical sporting element which wants to win by fair means to be sure—but win anyway. All ethical public sentiment is strongly with the faculty today; and so is the legislature. Hard-headed solons are not a continental about football.

Blair's Course in Courtship.

Madison Journal: The Milwaukee Sentinel considers the proposition of Mr. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction in Illinois, to teach the art of courtship and love-making in the public schools, as impracticable. When it is recalled, says the Sentinel editor, that 90 per cent of the pupils are in love to start with, the utter impossibility of touching the science on an abstract proposition will be realized at once. We had never dreamt of associating Mr. Blair with a school experience in the tender passion. It is but fair, however, to assume that he includes himself among the 90 per cent, who basked in the sunshine of early love, and to accept his conclusion that Mr. Blair's proposition is impracticable and impossible.

Speed the Parting Guests.

Milwaukee News: There need be no cause for regret by the people of Wisconsin that foreign life insurance companies that find it inexpedient to conform to the laws of the state have decided to discontinue doing business in Wisconsin at the expense of the insured.

There will be no difficulty for any citizen of Wisconsin to obtain life insurance—insurance written on a sound basis with the element of safety to the policyholders emphasized by the requirements of the law.

Let the erring go in peace. Life insurance in Wisconsin is to be for the benefit and protection of the insured.

WANTED—Work to do this day, washing and ironing, 25 North Main St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Beauty's charm, a satin skin, secured using Natio Skin Cream and Natio Skin Complexion Powder, size 23 Cent.

THROWN FROM my farm last week—two last horses. Please notify me. John Malone, II. P. D. M.

The parties who took the parcel containing a pair of shoes and other articles from the porch of the corner of Dodge and Academy Street Saturday night, will return them, when summoned. They will be asked. The parties are well known.

Have You Seen Our Cough Drop Window?

Four kinds of cough drops—all good—for we make them ourselves—so they're all pure.

Horseradish Drops.

Sweet Almond Drops.

Honey Menthol Drops.

Person & Porter Cough Drops.

PIERSON & PORTER

"The Palace of Sweets"

C. W. WISCH

Up-to-Date Barber Shop and Bath Rooms.

Our workmen are first-class and up-to-date. High class toilet goods always in use.

Hayes Block.

Smoke the Black and White 6c.

Straight.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

CLOAKS, SUITS, SKIRTS

We have marked the lots that are left all down, as they MUST BE SOLD—surely it is a chance of a lifetime to economize.

For Christmas Gifts

The beautiful PICTURES and VASES are meeting with ready sale. We formerly gave them as premiums and they are worth VERY MUCH MORE than the present prices.

25c to \$1.85

The above from the store of J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

CLOTHING

The interest in the CLOTHING SALE is increasing day by day as men and women from remote points are just finding out about the sale.

The PRICES are ridiculously low for OVERCOATS, SUITS and PANTS, for men, boys, and children.

GOOD CLOTHING has never been offered in Janesville at such figures.

A FEW MINUTES on the spot is all that is necessary to convince one that this great sale of CLOTHING is not made to fool people but to turn GOOD CLOTHING into money at ANY PRICE but a high one.

Call Again if you have only visited the Great Combination

Sale once or twice, as there have been added many things since the sale began.

...GREAT...
COMBINATION SALE

A Big Surprise Awaits You

Saturday was the opening day of the Sale of Carpets, Rugs and Curtains. Hundreds who attended could not keep back the exclamations of surprise on finding such an immense display, and other big surprises on learning the Prices. Remember the entire second floor is being used to put the stock before the people. In order to reduce our stock we are cutting the life all out of Prices. ARE WE DOING IT? READ ON!

Tapestry Brussels Carpets, worth 75c to \$1.00, at Great Combination Sale 48c to 68c.

Body Brussels Carpets, some with borders to match, worth \$1.25 to 1.65 at G. C. S., 68c to 98c.

Axminster, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50, at G. C. S., 68c and 78c.

Velvet Carpets with borders to match, worth \$1.00 to \$1.65, at G. C. S., 68c to \$1.10.

Ingrain, Hemp and Jute Carpets and Matting, worth 25c to 65c, at G. C. S., 10c to 35c.

All Wool 2 Ply Ingrain, sold in Milwaukee and Chicago at 80c, Great Combination Sale Price, 45c.

Ingrain Remnants, all wool, large assortment, at G. C. S., 35c.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. 6, worth \$12.00, at G. C. S., \$7.98.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12 ft, worth \$15, at G. C. S., \$11.98.

Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12, regular \$25.00 rugs, at G. C. S., \$17.98.</div

Is Money Tight With You?

If so, you will be pleased to note that your needs in the Dental line may be easily met.

If you select the Right Dentist,

Dr. Richards has built up the best Dental practice in the city during the past 7 years

by delivering three things.

1ST. PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

Just this A. M. one of the most prominent and influential citizens of Janesville consulted him and had an ulcerated tooth extracted and said in departing:

"Dr. Richards, you did that very nicely and satisfactorily to me."

2NDLY. GOOD, HONEST WORK.

Time tells the tale in all things and time only shows up the durability of his work.

3RDLY. REASONABLE PRICES.

You no doubt have paid \$10. each for those gold crowns in your mouth.

Dr. Richards has put out hundreds in this city for just \$5 each, and guarantees them to be the same in every respect—quality of gold, thickness of gold, purity, etc., etc.

Dr. Richards you may get the same work at a less price and all done painlessly in the bargain.

Offices over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee St.

WATER-COMPANY HAS A REPORT ON WATER

Professor Erastus C. Smith Makes His Report on His Chemical Analysis.

So much has been said relative to the alleged taste and odor found in the city water at times within the past three weeks and so numerous have been the complaints filed with the Water company, that a chemical analysis of the water taken from four different sources was made, during the past few days by Professor Erastus C. Smith, of Beloit college, one of the experts in the chemical analysis line in the country. The following is his report of the conditions found and should set at rest all doubt as to the quality of Janesville's drinking fluid.

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 29, 1907.
Mr. Hyzer, Sup. Janesville Water Co., Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir: On November 18th I received a communication requesting me to come to Janesville and make an examination of the public water supply of that city. On November 18th I met you at your office and was directed to take such samples from any points of the service as would be necessary to determine its present quality. On looking the ground over it seemed to me that samples taken from the following points would give a fairly good indication of the quality of both the water supplied to the public and also of the water actually delivered, and of samples for both chemical and bacteriological examination were at that time collected by myself personally, as follows:

From the open reservoir at the pumping-station, for chemical analysis.

From the covered well at the pumping station for chemical analysis.

From the faucet in the pumping station, for chemical analysis and bacteriological examination.

From the public fountain on the east side, for chemical analysis and bacteriological examination.

From the public fountain on the west side, for chemical analysis and bacteriological examination.

The samples are all clear, bright, without odor and of good taste. The water is quite uniform throughout this system of samples collected; such differences as may be detected being due to conditions incident to the collection and processes of analysis.

The chemical analyses show that there are but slight amounts of organic matters of any sort in the waters. Very few waters of any sort can be collected and examined without finding some traces of organic matters, and the data obtained from these samples fall within the limits accepted for waters of the highest purity. The number of bacteria in the several samples collected in sterilized bottles is low.

It is very important to note that in none of the samples were any bacteria of the sewage or suspicious types found. Each of the samples was subjected to cultures through the media commonly employed to detect the sewage forms, and in none of these separate cultures is there any evidence whatever of sewage or other harmful and suspicious organic.

It seems to me therefore reasonable to conclude that this water now furnished to Janesville by your company is a good, wholesome drinking water, free from organic impurity and one which can be safely used by all.

I remain Yours respectfully,

E. C. SMITH.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. T. Jones and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Monticello and Brodhead.

James B. Monahan was in Janesville for a short time this morning. Otto Droyer returned to Chicago this morning after spending Thanksgiving with his parents.

Richard A. Droyer returned to Milwaukee this morning where he is attending the Milwaukee Medical college.

Elmer Droyer returned to Madison this morning to resume his studies at the university.

Miss Florence Ayers of Chicago arrived this evening to visit Miss Verna Wilcox for a week.

Ralph Blisbom returned to Chicago this morning.

Mr. Matthew Smith and Joseph Schello of Chicago were guests of the Misses Agnes and Florence, 127 Chatham St., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanborn of Chicago and Lawrence Sanborn spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Angie M. Sanborn, 30th Street, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanborn came from the city in their automobile and Lawrence Sanborn made the return trip to Chicago with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bear returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit at Iowa points.

Ambrose Terry of Darlington was a Janesville visitor this morning.

Charles Knight of Mineral Point and former pitcher on the University of Wisconsin baseball team was in Janesville today for a short time.

Lawrence Doty returned to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Edna Rogers who has been visiting her sister in Johnson's Creek returned this morning.

H. B. Lovejoy went to Evansville this morning on business. He will be there today and tomorrow.

Fred Baker went to Beloit this afternoon on business.

F. C. Copeland was in Chicago over Sunday.

T. J. Ziegler of Chicago is in Janesville today.

Rev. L. J. Carr and Jno. J. Pearson of Edgerton, were in the city today.

Miss Grace Valentine and Mr. Rollin Lewis spent the day in Chicago visiting the Automobile show.

Shirley Fisher went to Chicago with two loads of sheep today.

Mr. John Donahue of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., arrived in Janesville today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Neill tomorrow. Mr. Donahue formerly lived here.

This afternoon Mrs. Will Sayles was the hostess at a one o'clock luncheon, followed by cards.

Mrs. David Holmes entertains the Young Ladies' Card club this afternoon at her home in Forest Park.

Tomorrow evening the second in the series of six Golf club dances will be given at Central hall.

The Associated charities hold their regular weekly meeting this afternoon at Helmstroot's drug store.

The Twentieth Century History club hold their bi-monthly meeting at the Caledonian room this afternoon.

Miss B. Hughes of Iron Mountain, Mich., is a visitor in the city.

W. J. McNulty of Clinton was in the city last night.

Charles Wright of Baraboo was a Sunday visitor in Janesville.

Miss Glenn Emerson of Menomonie, Mich., was a guest of Miss Gladys Hurd over Sunday.

F. A. Harrison of Brodhead was in the city Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Baraboo were in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Adelle Bullock leaves tomorrow for a visit with her brother in Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox is confined with illness to her home on South Second street.

E. W. Lowell leaves tomorrow for Texas.

Mrs. Mabel Amos of Brooklyn is visiting at the home of her cousin, W. T. Flaherty.

Montville, Flowers in Wallace's "Bon Hu" at M. E. church tomorrow night.

When you die how will they get along? See A. B. Cain.

Don't fail to hear the interpretation of "Bon Hu" tomorrow night.

A good smoke? Try Council Chamber's cigarette cigar.

Don't miss our special sale of cloaks and suits this week. T. P. Burns.

Smoke Rubbin' clear Havana Cigars.

Special prices on ladies' and children's underwear and hosiery. T. P. Burns.

Use Taylor's Solvay coke.

Picture sale now on for ten days.

Picture in the house 25 per cent cut off. Finest line of pictures in the city. J. H. Myers.

Mrs. Wm. Woods' sale of dressed dolls and Xmas articles on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, 304 Kickman street.

Presbyterian ladies' Xmas sale of useful and ornamental articles, also cake sale on Wednesday, Dec. 4, beginning at 2 p. m. Chicken pie supper from 5:00 to 7:30, 25c.

Mrs. Seth Temple of River street, received severe burns on her hands while attempting to polish the necklace of her store. Dr. Woods was summoned to dress the burns which caused her intense pain.

The lectures are illustrated by stereopticon views prepared by the Christian Lantern Slide and Lecture Bureau, of Chicago. Each lecture will contain much valuable information on the customs, modes of life, superstitions, history, crime, religious ceremonies and ideal of the different peoples portrayed.

The first lecture on India in Transition, or Marvels in the Orient, on Wednesday evening, presents a most fascinating study of the eastern hemisphere, beautiful scenery; historical relics, sacred temples, mountains and rivers, peculiar customs and religious ideas, immovable Gods and "holy men," a visit to the Sacred Ganges, the Gaths, Fakirs, and religious ceremonies. It portrays in vivid colors the high caste, the low caste and the outcast. It deals at length with the degradation of women, the handwork of Sutan for one thousand years, the introduction of Christianity and the awakening of millions.

Everyone is urged to be present and avail themselves of this opportunity of getting a glimpse into the dark countries of the earth. The doors will be thrown wide open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 3 p. m. All members are expected to be present.

The directors of the public library extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the opening view tomorrow (Tuesday) evening of the oil paintings donated to the library by the late Stanley B. Smith.

Circle No. 3 meet Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. in the parlors of the church.

Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 730 at Spanish War Veterans' hall at eight o'clock Tuesday evening.

Election of officers. All members are requested to attend.

The Social Club Auxiliary of the Congregational church will hold an all day meeting Tuesday. A large attendance is hoped for as this will be the last meeting before the Christmas sale.

St. Joseph's Court No. 229, C. O. W., will hold its regular meeting of Foresters' Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 3 at 8 o'clock. Business of importance is to be transacted and full attendance is desired. S. J. Rector, C. R. 25 per cent off on all pictures for ten days. Pick out your Christmas present. J. H. Myers.

TO INVITE LADIES ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Janesville Lodge of Elks will have Theatre Supper Served in Rooms Thursday Evening.

On Thursday evening next the Janesville Lodge 254, B. P. O. E. will serve an after theatre supper in their rooms in the Myers theatre block after the performance of DeWolf Hopper's "Happyland." Mr. Hopper and several of the leading members of the company will be invited guests of the order on this occasion. The supper will be served at eleven o'clock immediately after the performance, tickets being in the hands of members of the house committee or the steward. The affair is only open to Elks and their ladies it being a strict club affair. The committee in charge of the affair ask that as many as can purchase tickets before Wednesday noon that arrangements may be made to serve all who are to come.

GOES TO FREE PRESS ON TELEGRAPH DESK

Howard W. Chadwick Leaves Gazette to Become Assistant Telegraph Editor in Milwaukee.

Howard W. Chadwick who has been connected with the Gazette editorial rooms since last July left today for Milwaukee where he will become assistant telegraph editor of the Milwaukee Free Press. Mr. Chadwick is a former student at the university and also attended Stanford University, being a student there at the time of the San Francisco earthquake at which time he formed one of the student rescue teams that supplied the stricken city with milk daily for several weeks. Mr. Chadwick's home is in Monroe and during his stay in Janesville he made many warm friends who will be sorry to learn of his departure.

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Everyone should stop and carefully count up the days before Christmas. There are exactly twenty-three days from tomorrow morning until the great holiday, twenty of them being shopping days, the remainder Sunday. The old adage "A stitch in time saves nine" might be applied to the Christmas shopping and time taken now to select the gifts will be saved at the end. Then another adage comes out prominently, "The early bird catches the worm," so forewarned and forearmed the Janesville shoppers will be in time to get the pick of the choice selections offered by the local merchants.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. George Rogers of this city joined the ranks of the Bachelors last Monday night at Jefferson. His bride was Miss Lydia Friend of Jefferson and the ceremony was performed at the home of the bride in that city. Mrs. Rogers for some time lived in Janesville and made many friends here. Mr. Rogers, who is a son of Henry Rogers, is now engaged in the palm contracting business and has his shop on Wall street. The happy couple are now at home on Pearl street, receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

BLIND INSTITUTE TO HAVE OWN WATER-WORKS

And Three Large Iron Tanks Will be Placed in Position—Excavations For Large Boiler House in Progress.

Excavations for a large, hollow house at the State School for the Blind are in progress under the direction of Contractor W. H. Hughes. The state has decided to put in a private water-works system there and to that end have three 28x7 foot iron water tanks weighing seven tons each placed in position and used as reservoirs. Heretofore the institution has used city water. It is expected that a considerable saving will result from the new plant.

Length of Life of Fishes.

The salmon is said to live about ten years, but, like pike and carp, some

have reached 100 years.

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Mrs. Mabel Amos of Brooklyn is visiting at the home of her cousin, W. T. Flaherty.

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SPORTING NEWS.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

How the Great Winter Game Has Advanced.

IT HAS BECOME SCIENTIFIC.

Numerous Clubs and Leagues Are Now Scattered Throughout the Country. Interesting Facts About the Game, Originated in Chicago.

Indoor baseball as now so universally played throughout the United States and Canada is practically governed by the same rules as those which obtained at the initial game in the clubhouse of the Farraguts in Chicago years ago. It has developed many players and a host of interested followers, but in all the seasons the changes in rules have been slight. The principal difficulty, to overcome when the game is started was the puzzle of making the run from base to base after a pitched ball. Precise calculation of the time required for the catcher to throw to a base as compared with the time of a runner between bases (twenty-seven feet apart) showed that the stealing of second base depended on the speed of the runner, provided he started from first at the time the catcher received the ball. Therefore the rule was made that the runner must not start "until a pitched ball has reached or passed, the catcher," and so well has this worked that the same "close play" is found at second base as when a player tries to steal in the outdoor game under the old rule. With this point successfully settled, the other rules were more easily evolved, and with the proper balancing of the relative sizes of the bat and ball to meet "requirements" the game may be said to have started on its successful career.

Owing to the newness of the game and consequent inexperience of those who played the score at first often turned into large figures, the record of the initial contest being 41 to 40. As the play of the athletes improved the result was much smaller figures and more on the professional basis of baseball, until now, with numerous clubs and leagues all over the country, the game has reached a scientific standpoint hitherto unsuspected of fulfillment.

It can be played in any hall of size which will permit of sufficient light

AMERICAN GIRL JOCKEY.

Mary Money is now a French sensation—Darling Horse Pilot.

Miss Mary Money, a beautiful girl from the United States, is now guest of the Countess de Molinat Chantilly, where she is preparing to become a jockey. Already she has applied to the Jockey club for a license.

A bold and graceful steeplechaser, she rides nimbly dressed like a boy.

Twenty-eight prizes and fourteen silver trophies have been won by her in spirited riding contests.

Miss Money has put herself under the direction of Webb, the trainer and anticipator taking a prominent part in the spring races on France's principal course.

The French stand in amazement mingled with admiration at her pluck and daring.

"What next?" they cry, but add:

"She is sure to win. Who would wish it otherwise? Luck cannot reddit a pretty woman. The judges, the spectators, even the steed she rides, all will be hypnotized by her."

She has evoked the applause of Chantilly folk by the splendid way she takes hedges on her trained jumper.

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HIS COURTSHIP

By HELEN R. MARTIN,
Author of "Tillie: A Mennonite Maid."

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Klause drew a purse from his pocket and, taking out some bills, laid them before Eunice. "Your aunt gave me this money to give to you for your expenses until you join her in New York."

The girl's eyes opened wide. "I am to go to my aunt?" she breathlessly asked. "My aunt! It seems so strange," she said, her face flushing, a quiver in her voice that revealed pitifully her lifelong loneliness, "to feel that there is some one in the world belonging to me!"

"Your aunt expects to send her secretary, Mrs. Kenyon, a widow, down here for you next week to take you back with her to New York. This money, she instructed me to tell you, you can use in getting yourself some clothing for your journey with the help of Mrs. Kenyon. When you are with your aunt she will do everything in the world for your welfare, I know."

"Eunice," cried Abe, starting up, "you ain't a-goin' away to stay away—ain't you, you ain't?" he pleaded. "Och, Eunice, if you'd say yes to me I'd leave you like the washin' with the money, not your pop inherited to you, and I'd leave you stand at the clock all you wanted, and we'd go a good bit, too, to crenches and country fairs and even to the root garden in town. We could afford to with your havin' such a lot yet! Why, I guess we could afford 'most anything! Won't you say yes to me?"

Eunice slowly turned her eyes upon him. "Say 'yes' to you now, with freedom—freedom just at my hand? Marry you and remain a bond slave, with my heart still crying out as it has done, all my life. Who will deliver me from the body of this death? The myself to you, when liberty and the wide world lie before me? Oh, Abe," she exclaimed, "if the thought of marrying you, was horrible to me while I was under your mother's and father's tyranny how must it look to me now that I am free—free to live, to be myself, to feed the hunger of my mind and soul with all the beauty of the world? Marry you, Abe!" A little rippling laugh broke from her lips. Klause felt his heart beat with the shock of the joy that suddenly surged up in his heart at the revelation of her words, while he mentally pronounced himself an ass for his stupidity in not having realized the impossibility of her caring for Abe.

"Tyranny!" exclaimed Mr. Morningstar, taking up her words, while Abe looked dazed. "After all me and mom done for you—and our son even wantin' to marry you and us urgin' it—and givin' you back your \$3,000?"

The draft for that money was in her hand. She suddenly broke in upon his speech by holding it out to him.

"Take it back. I know how you have suffered in having it forced from you. And I don't need it. Take it as payment for my board during the remainder of my stay here."

Mr. Morningstar almost pounced upon it, while his small eyes gleamed. "That ain't no more right, seen' you don't need it, and me I couldn't rightly spare it." He glanced triumphantly at Klause. "You thought you was wonderful smart, ain't, glittin' this here money off of me? But I got ahead of you that there time!"

Klause gave a short laugh. "I'm satisfied with my work," he said. "Eunice, you ain't goin' to act so ungrateful as to leave right in the middle of cannin' season!" exclaimed Mrs. Morningstar, with a momentary return to her habitual impetuosity toward the girl. "You could put off goin' to your aunt till a couple weeks already anyhow. How is me and Ollie goin' to get through all without you? And maybe if you stayed on a couple of weeks you'd come to see it some different about Abe too."

"Just as soon as the lady whom my aunt is sending for me can take me away I'll go," he said.

"Eunice, you ain't goin' to act so ungrateful as to leave right in the middle of cannin' season!" exclaimed Mrs. Morningstar, with a momentary return to her habitual impetuosity toward the girl. "You could put off goin' to your aunt till a couple weeks already anyhow. How is me and Ollie goin' to get through all without you? And maybe if you stayed on a couple of weeks you'd come to see it some different about Abe too."

"You haven't the dare to go; there's nothin' to make!" Interposed, Mrs. Morningstar from force of habit, not realizing yet that her reign was over.

Ollie's eyes sparkled. "Look at here, Eunice, do you mean that for real?" Again that little ripple of laughter from Eunice. "Would you like me to send you my clothes after I have no more use for them, Ollie?" she inquired, a touch of gayety in her voice and a bright color coming into her pale cheeks. "Why, certainly, I will."

"If you can't send me a new one now and again, I don't want your old ones!" Ollie retorted.

"You may draw on me, Ollie, for all the silk dresses you can wear," Eunice said recklessly.

Ollie's eyes sparkled. "Look at here, Eunice, do you mean that for real?"

Upon Eunice remonstrating her Ollie's look of complacency proclaimed her resignation to the turn events had taken, since she herself was not altogether shut off from a share in them.

"Eunice, will you come with me now?" Klause asked, again rising and running buoyant in the liberty which the new circumstances gave him to talk with her unrestrainedly and when and where they both would, independently of the government which had made her so inaccessible. "I have some things to discuss with you."

Eunice rose at once, the pensiveness of her countenance momentarily lifting, as even his good news for her had not caused it to do.

"You haven't the dare to go; there's nothin' to make!" Interposed, Mrs. Morningstar from force of habit, not realizing yet that her reign was over.

Eunice was holding open for her. "I am afraid you and Ollie will have to get on without me," she said, turning at the threshold. "I have paid my board, you know, for the rest of the time I shall be here—\$3,000 up to the end of next week. As a boarder, of course you can't expect me to do any work."

"If you don't work you don't eat," snapped Mr. Morningstar violently, the family habit of browbeating, the girl getting the better of his prudence, for he knew, of course, that it was unwise to further offend one who had become so rich. "This here \$3,000 ain't payin' for your board, fur it isn't yours to give—it was in the first place extorted out of me by force! So you just come on here and help mom git supper or you don't eat!"

He emphasized his words by lifting his hand which held the draft, and instantly the valuable strip of paper was drawn out of his fingers. Klause passed it on to Eunice.

"If I may offer a word of advice, don't pay your board in advance, Eunice. Wait until you are ready to leave."

Eunice, smiling, tucked the paper in to the bosom of her calico gown, and in the face of the blank-and-utter consternation of the family, the two walked away, Klause calling back over his shoulder, "Give us a good supper when we come in and we will pay accordingly. Poor grub, small pay! We'll be back in an hour probably."

CHAPTER XXIV.

THEY strolled about together in the nearby woodland in the late summer afternoon. There was so much still that had to be gone over and explained; yet Klause found himself quite neglecting the prosaic details which ought to have been discussed and, dwelling upon the far more absorbing theme of the girl herself, leading her skillfully to those fascinating self-revelations which she made with such childlike openness and which, because of her refreshing and unique gentleness, set her apart in his fancy from all the rest of her "false, artificial sex."

Yet, just now as she walked at his side there was vague sense of disappointment in his heart. His explanation, given to her while they walked, of her aunt's noble courage in at once giving up the fortune to her, without hesitation or protest and her readiness to return to comparative poverty did not bring the response he had hoped for—an offer to share with the elder woman her quite superfluous thousands. He tried not to blame her in his heart for this, but to attribute it to her ignorance both of money and of what the tie of blood meant. All would come right, he was sure, when she had had a little experience of life if and it was a large if; the sudden reaction from a life of soft abnegation to one of power and luxury did not make her selfish.

He was puzzled at the indifference she manifested when he tried to draw her into any talk of her prospective new life. Not indifference, only; it seemed actually to make her sad. One would suppose she would delight in dwelling upon the glories that awaited her. Had she not extolled in her outburst to Abe her freedom to roam at large? Yet all this sense of man?

"What is it?" he suddenly questioned her. "Does your heart full you at the strangeness of it all? But a girl that can brave a ghost ought to have courage to cope with mere mortals?"

She did not reply.

"Think of it," he urged, "the world is before you, with youth, wealth, freedom, and" (should he put the idea into her unpolished mind?) "and you're not bad looking, either, Eunice, and that means a lot to a woman."

She lifted her drooping head and scanned him from head to foot. He too, was not bad looking.

"Does it mean more to a woman than to a man?"

"It's everything, to a woman. A man—only so he hasn't a hump," he shrugged.

"Do you mean, that is your opinion, or only the opinion of the world?"

He smiled. "The more world—as ever against me, I fear you exaggerate the importance of my opinions. Well, I never seriously asked myself the question before, but, now, that it's just to me, yes, I do think good looks essential to a woman. Why, natural?

"Essential? Essential to what?"

"To her being interesting and attractive."

To be continued.



"I couldn't rightly spare it."

He was, why was it not permitted to me to have even the little education that the district school might have given me? But there," she added, "you didn't realize the wrong you old me. And it's all in the past, and I have already turned my back upon my past."

"You're turnin' your back again now, are you?" said Ollie quickly. "We ain't good enough for you now, are we, since you've got so wonderful rich all of a sudden? I guess you wouldn't even send me a new dress from town in so often to pay for all the old ones I give you already!"

Again that little ripple of laughter from Eunice. "Would you like me to send you my clothes after I have no more use for them, Ollie?" she inquired, a touch of gayety in her voice and a bright color coming into her pale cheeks. "Why, certainly, I will."

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"If you don't work you don't eat," snapped Mr. Morningstar violently, the family habit of browbeating, the girl getting the better of his prudence, for he knew, of course, that it was unwise to further offend one who had become so rich. "This here \$3,000 ain't payin' for your board, fur it isn't yours to give—it was in the first place extorted out of me by force! So you just come on here and help mom git supper or you don't eat!"

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"If I may offer a word of advice, don't pay your board in advance, Eunice. Wait until you are ready to leave."

SCORES OF MINERS BURIED

ENTOMBED BY TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OF BLACK DAMP.

Many Lives May Be Lost as Result of Mine Disaster at Fayette City, Pa.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Dec. 2.—Between 60 and 80 miners are entombed in the Naomi mine of the United Mine Coal company at Fayette City as the result of an explosion of black damp at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night.

It is thought many are dead behind tons of rock and coal, which fell during the explosion and blocked the entrance.

The explosion was caused, it is said, when a miner with an open lamp entered one of the old workings. Medical aid has been sent from Monongahela, and a touch of the black damp, which has been blamed for many deaths in the past, has been ruled out.

The mine is of the shaft type and the concrete sides of the entry were broken down so as to completely close the passage back a considerable distance. About 100 feet from the entrance is located the first shaft and from this deadly gas is pouring in great volumes. The gas found in mines in this territory is so poisonous that no human being can live in it for more than a few minutes, and for this reason it is not believed a single one of the entombed men is still alive.

One man, an unidentified foreigner, managed to climb to the top of the first shaft, but dropped dead there. No sign of life has come from the others.

DRYTOWN, Cal., Dec. 2.—Through the heroic efforts of Manager Goodall and a large force of miners, who labored all Saturday night and Sunday, fire at the Fremont mine, where 11 miners were entombed, was put under control. The Longmire drift, where the fire raged, is being explored by a rescue party of miners, who were lowered into the shaft Sunday afternoon. There is some hope, that the 11 workmen have found shelter in one of the side drifts and may still be alive.

"If you don't work you don't eat," snapped Mr. Morningstar violently, the family habit of browbeating, the girl getting the better of his prudence, for he knew, of course, that it was unwise to further offend one who had become so rich. "This here \$3,000 ain't payin' for your board, fur it isn't yours to give—it was in the first place extorted out of me by force! So you just come on here and help mom git supper or you don't eat!"

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BIG CLEARING SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY

AT

MRS. M. E. WOODSTOCK'S

61 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

\$5,000 Stock Will Be Disposed of At a Fraction of Cost

Bargain Seekers and Holiday Buyers Can Secure Materials at Heretofore Unheard of Prices—As already stated we must have more room for our large millinery business and for that reason will dispose in the quickest possible manner of all our ladies' materials (excepting millinery.) This sale coming, as it does, only a short time before the holidays, will be of tremendous value to shoppers generally. Goods are marked so low as to make it seem like giving them away. The stock is all high grade.

These Prices Give You An Idea of What to Expect:

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Quantities of Yarns, all colors, fine stock which sold at 25c skein, go at | 5c |
| Children's Caps and Hoods which sold at 50c to 75c each, marked down to | 5c and 10c |
| Handsome remnants of Silks and Brocaded Velvets which have sold at 75c and \$1.00, will be sold at | 10c and 15c |
| RIBBONS—We have an immense stock of Ribbons, all colors, all widths, sold regularly at 25c and 30c yard, will go at | 10c yard |
| We have some All Wool Hosiery, regular 50c stock, which goes at | 15c pair |

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Few pieces of all wool \$1.25 Underwear, yours at | 50c a piece |
| STAMPED LINENS—Splendid holiday materials, nice line of them, regular 50c and 75c pieces, will go at | 15c and 20c |
| ART SQUARES—The \$1.00 kind, reduced to | 25c and 35c |
| TOILET ARTICLES—A large line of fine Perfumes and Toilet Articles of the choicest grades, will be sold at prices which will interest you. There are lines of Ladies' Furnishings, Infants' Coats, China Pictures, Holiday Goods, and many other articles too numerous to mention. | |

Goods will be displayed on counters and tables, plainly marked, and we would advise early attendance.

SALE OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

61 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

MRS. M. E. WOODSTOCK

61 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

SECRETARY TAFT SEES THE KREMLIN

SPENDS SUNDAY IN HISTORICAL
CENTER OF RUSSIA

FORTRESS THROWN OPEN

American Colony in Moscow Banquets
the Distinguished Visitor—
People Cheer Him on
the Streets.

Moscow, Dec. 2.—Secretary Taft do-
voted Sunday to a visit to the ancient
Kremlin, the historical center of Russ-
ia, all the palaces and churches of
which were opened for his inspection
by the special order of Lieut. Gen.
Guerchikoff, governor general of
Moscow.

After the round of official visits had
been paid Sunday morning, the gov-
ernor general assigned his personal
aide to conduct the American secre-
tary of war and his party through the
fortress. Secretary Taft showed re-
markable familiarity with the historic
lawn, which he had learned from his
father, who formerly was stationed in
Russia.

Interested in Russia.

He was greatly interested in the
crown jewels and the armor and
relics of the former rulers of Russia,
particularly those which had belonged
to Peter the Great. Mrs. Taft sat in
the state equipage, which was present-
ed to the royal family by Queen Eliza-
beth of England, and in the traveling
sleigh of Catherine the Great.

Secretary Taft had a conversation
through an interpreter with a veteran
soldier, a member of the Palace Guards,
who bore stripes and medals denoting
48 years' service. The bat-
toe-carried hero wept when Secretary
Taft, not contented with the military
salute, insisted upon shaking hands
with him when he departed.

Banqueted by Americans.

Sunday evening the secretary and
his party attended a banquet given in
his honor by the American colony.
President Roosevelt and Emperor
Nicholas were toasted. Mr. Taft re-
sponded briefly to the speech of wel-
come of the American consul, Samuel
Smith.

Everywhere the distinguished repre-
sentative of the United States was re-
cognized with righteously and heart-
ily cheered. Monday there will be an
official dinner in his honor and a spec-
ial ballet in the opera in the even-
ing. Secretary Taft will leave late
in the evening for St. Petersburg.

Pens in a Ton of Steel.

A single ton of steel will make
about 10,000 gross of steel pens.

BRIDEGLROOM IS MURDERED.
Skull Fractured by Rejected Suitor of
His Bride.

Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 2.—While the
festivities in celebration of his mar-
riage were at their height early Sun-
day, George Bea, aged 38 years, ac-
companied by several companions,
left the house to urge a friend living
near by to join in the fun. They had
gone a short distance when half a
dozen men, supposed to be rejected
suitors of Bea's bride, leaped from
hiding and one of them dealt Bea a
blow that fractured his skull and
caused death a few hours later.

Bea's friends endeavored to assist
him, but were forced to retreat. In
the scuffle one of shots John Jackoye,
a guest, was hit in the face by a bul-
let and seriously injured.

H. Gassaway Davis to Wed.
Washington, Dec. 2.—Former
United States Senator Henry Gassaway
Davis of West Virginia, 84 years
old, multimillionaire and Democratic
candidate for vice president in the
last campaign, is to be married, so
intimate friends of his assert. The
bride-to-be, according to the announce-
ment, is Miss Maud Ashford, who has
been earning a living as society re-
porter for a Washington paper.

Live Longer Than Men.
The average woman lives three
years longer than the average man,
according to statistics recently com-
piled in England. During the last 50
years the average life of man has in-
creased from a little under 40 to a
little over 44, and women from a little
under 42 to a trifle under 46.

Both Worlds.
The grand difficulty is to feel the
realty of both worlds, so as to give
each its due place in our thoughts and
feelings, to keep our mind's eye and
our heart's eye fixed on the land of
promise, without looking away from
the road we are to travel toward it.—
Augustus Hare.

A Cheerless Spouse.
"Why don't you send your wife
bonnets as you did before you were
married?" "Because," answered Mr.
Meekton, "after a man is married a
present of a bunch of flowers is more
likely to call for apology for a
waste of cash that might have been
applied to the purchase of a new
dress."

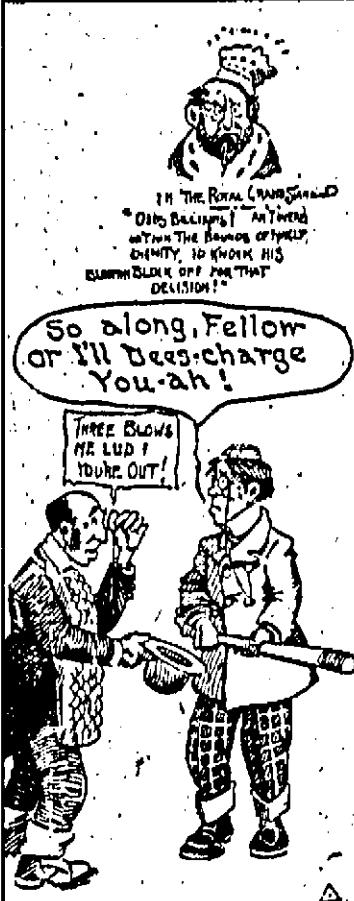
Has Record for Divorce.
The world's record for the greatest
number of divorce cases is held by the
Hungarian city of Arad.

New York School Children.
The average attendance at the New
York public schools is now 635,000,
which is about 35,000 more than one
year ago.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.
West Touches on a Variety of Timely
Sporting Topics.

All the English Willie boys are great-
ly worked up over the game of hand-
ball, although as yet, of course, they
fail to see how it clashes with cricket
and "button, button, who's got the
wheelbarrow?"

Some of the best scores made in
games between English teams are 20



to 33, 37 to 41 and 40 to 45. In this
last recorded game the one-half run
resulted from the heart failure of an
English heavy hitter, who on rounding
second base while making his twenty-
seventh run dropped dead from sheer
exhaustion.

We have the Tigers in New Jersey
and Detroit, the Cubs in Chicago, the
Bisons in Buffalo, the Wolverines in
Michigan, the Gophers in Minnesota,
the Badgers in Wisconsin, the Grass-
hoppers in Kansas, the Coyotes in Ne-
braska and the Vampires in California.
It is all very well, but we are afraid
our British cousins will take us too
literally.

New York School Children.
The average attendance at the New
York public schools is now 635,000,
which is about 35,000 more than one
year ago.

Harking back to an ancient rhyme
which had the implication in Peter
Jackson and may now be applied to
Jack Johnson's standing as a heavy-
weight pugilist:

Coons in coons? Well, that's enough.
Now, admit that pigs is pigs.
Men as make their living, brutes!
Have no right to put on lugs.

The Wabash (Ind.) Athletic associa-
tion football team, the first in Indiana
to play the game under electric lights,
has again returned to the old system
of night games this year, as the pur-
suing is vastly larger at night games
and nearly all of the best men have
positions that make day games impos-
sible. The gridiron is lighted by numer-
ous electric lights, and these are so
arranged that every play can be fol-
lowed from the side lines, and the
players make no fay fumbles as in
board daylight.

Now has arrived the great season
of winter training for baseball players.
The nervous strain of the off season
operations of the faithful workers is



POPULAR FORM OF WINTER BASEBALL
TRAINING.

something terrible, according to reports.

Much of the work consists in discuss-
ing "deals." There are various kinds,
classes and varieties of deals.

The Automobile club of Chicago has
divided its members in two classes—
those who belong and those who don't
belong.

WILLIE WEST.

Willie Hoppe, the young American
billiard player, who was being giving

exhibitions in Europe all summer, will
return to New York within a few

weeks and issue a challenge to play

the best of the Americans. Hoppe is

particularly anxious to meet Sutton,

who defeated him at the Madison

Square Garden tournament eighteen

months ago. On that occasion Sutton

ran up the 500 points in five innings,

establishing a world's record at Hoppe's

expense.

Leather from Cow and Horse.

The hide of a cow produces about 25

pounds of leather, that of a horse

about 18 pounds.

His Ear to the Ground.
"Do you expect people to believe all
that you tell them?" "That is not the
idea," answered the saucious cam-
paigner. "The way to win the hearts
of the people is to tell them what
they already believe."

Working Him.
"They certainly are working that
boy too hard at college," mused the
tired papa, as he thoughtfully signed
up another check for his industrious
son.

Fish as Coin.

Fish are occasionally used as coin

on the west coast of Newfoundland,

one dried cod being considered worth

a half-penny, and a large lobster a

penny.

Aggravating.

Isn't it aggravating when you're

reading a man's newspaper over his

shoulder to have him turn the page be-

fore you can get to the end of the

story?"—Detroit Free Press.

Only Wants a Chance.
Give the practical politician all the
rope he desires, and there is no busi-
ness or enterprise that he will not
tie up.

Lost Time is Lost Eternity.
How mankind suffers from day to
day the best it can do, and the most
beautiful things it can enjoy, without
thinking that every day may be the
last one, and that lost time is lost
eternity!—Max Muller.

FLEEK'S ANNEX

Owing to the constant increase in our Jewelry Dep't. and the crowded condition of our store, we have decided to close out our Art Department and hereafter continue with Jewelry and Music alone. This conclusion has been reached with no small amount of regret as this department of business has always been one of the most remunerative and pleasant. With the fact before us that we must have more room to properly display our Jewelry Department we have cleared out part of our piano room and for a few weeks will devote it to the Art Goods as an annex to our store. We will place in this room the entire line of

Pictures and Frames of all kinds, Vases, Potteries, Statuary, China, Glass Writing Sets, Smoking Sets, Japanese Goods, Brass Goods, Water Color Paintings, Bric-a-brac and many other articles.

For the purpose of closing these goods out quick we will make a bonfire reduction of

1-3 to 1-2 of Former Prices.

This will be a treat for the public, as you all well know what a high class line we have always carried. These goods will make the finest of Christmas presents and we advise you to call at once and make your selections and goods will be held for you until Christmas if you wish.

Sale Opens Wednesday Morning

"FLEEK'S"